

THE GATEWAY

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No. 14

Lindeman sees four-year war with on to thirty year economic recovery

Warns against spread of disease of Fascism

Eight hundred people attended the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the recently organized Omaha Public Forum at the Joslyn Memorial Wednesday night. Professor Eduard G. Lindeman, instructor of social philosophy at Columbia University, spoke on the topic, "Human Welfare and War Economy."

"Fascist disease"

Dr. Lindeman estimated that the present war would last at least four years, stated that the economic recovery would require ten to thirty years. "In order to really win this war, we must push democracy more and more in this country. We will not go through this war successfully unless we prevent the 'Fascist disease,' stated Dr. Lindeman. "It is not impossible for Americans to get this disease, as it is present in human nature—and very contagious! Personalization of our hatreds is the inherent cause of this malady. Losing one's sense of humor is one of the first symptoms."

Must consider post-war world

Moreover, Dr. Lindeman stated, we can not win the war or the peace thereafter unless we have some concept of the post-war world.

At the conclusion of the address a panel group discussed questions submitted by the audience. Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director of the Public Forum, chairman. Panel members were C. F. McNeil, director of the Community Chest; of so-agencies; Gordon Preble, presi-

(Continued to page four)

Music department buys Capehart record-player

A Capehart record player is the first purchase made with the \$3,000 given to the music department by the defunct Omaha Friends of Music. Music libraries will ultimately be purchased to be added to those already owned by the University.

The Capehart will play a three to four-hour program or a total of forty records continuously without changing; all this work being done automatically by the mechanism of the machine.

Miss Elizabeth Kaho, instructor in music, announces that the music room, room 382, will be open to students and faculty members from 12:35 to 1:30 on Tuesdays and from 11:40 to 12:35 on Thursdays.

Thompson takes post on Guidance board

Dr. William H. Thompson, head of the psychology department, has accepted a membership on the consulting and advisory board of the Youth Guidance Institute, Inc., New York City, publishers of Youth Guidance Magazine.

The board consists of nationally recognized psychologists who will exchange ideas on the guidance of young men and women in solving their problems. The institute now offers the integrated study, advice, and guidance of youth to parents, schools, psychologists, psychiatrists and guidance men.

Mrs. Fanta leaves library; will catalogue at Oberlin

Mrs. Hanna Fanta, assistant in library last semester, has gone to Oberlin College where she will catalogue in the school library. Mrs. Fanta came to the University from the North Carolina Litchfield school.

Robert F. Lane, librarian, announces the addition of fifty-three new units to the library. These were made at the north side building and will be placed in the main reading room.

Mid-year rush parties occupy social calendar

Mid-year rush parties were on the social calendar for five sororities this week.

Kappa Psi Delta entertained at an informal party at the Athletic Club on Wednesday evening. Barbara Crane, Betty Brown, Ruth Ann Kirk, Eula Friend and Audrey Rasmussen were in charge of the affair.

Rushes to Pi Omega Pi were dinner guests of the sorority at the home of June Ellen Steinert on Wednesday.

A buffet supper at the Fontenelle hotel Thursday night was given to Phi Delta Psi rushes. Ruth Lake was chairman for the event.

Gamma Sigma Omicron will entertain at a tea tonight in honor of their prospective members. Maxine Ylander, Frances Blanchard, Patricia Langston, Mary Jean Miles and Geraldine Vickery are in charge of the arrangements.

Rush week will end tomorrow when Sigma Chi Omicron actives are hostesses at a luncheon at the Paxton Hotel. Dibby Morris is chairman for the affair.

Semi-isolation out, says Witman

When this war is won the United States will face one of the most important decisions it has ever been called upon to make, Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, professor of government, told members of Beth-El at their luncheon last week.

"It ranks with those significant decisions of the Revolutionary and Civil war periods," he said. "We will have to decide our roll in future world affairs. No longer will it be possible to avoid a clear-cut definition of our position. A policy of semi-isolation will be impossible. Before us lies the alternative of Anglo-American, but chiefly American, domination of Europe and Asia or a system of international cooperation guaranteed first by the United States and England and later by all powers."

Crane given deanship in applied art school; will aid prep courses

The appointment of Roderic B. Crane, assistant professor of business administration, as assistant dean of the applied arts college was announced this week by President Rowland Haynes. Crane has been asked to serve in his new capacity for the period of the war emergency.

His work will be to assist in developing various pre-army and pre-navy courses which will be of value to students who are planning to enter the armed forces in the future.

"There are various ways in which our resources of equipment and teaching staff may be adapted to special defense courses without interfering with basic educational processes," stated Mr. Crane. "Even in the front lines specialists of many types are needed, men who know the rudiments of field engineering, radio telegraphy and internal combustion engineering. Already we have added several new courses in these fields, and other areas will be covered as soon as permission to use regular army instruction manuals is obtained from the war department. Most of these courses will be offered in both evening and day school," Crane further stated.

Gateway applicants

Applications for reportorial positions on the Gateway staff will be accepted in Room 306 until February 10.

Applicants must be regularly enrolled students in the University, who averaged twelve hours of "C" or above during the preceding semester.

Second CPT unit dropped if quota not filled today

Notice that the second beginning unit of the Civilian Pilot Training course will be suspended unless its quota of ten is filled by this evening was received recently by Dean C. W. Helmstadter, flight coordinator.

The first unit of ten members has been filled but several applicants are needed to fill the second. Unless it is completely filled, the entire second unit will have to be eliminated, stated Dr. Helmstadter.

Applicants for what is comparable to a \$1,200 flying course, according to the Dean, must have completed two years of college work and must pass a physical examination. They do not have to be enrolled in the University otherwise.

Lane heads committee to collect books; go to U. S. army camps

Dr. Robert F. Lane, University librarian, has been named chairman of a committee to collect books from four Nebraska counties. The appointment was made by state director Anna V. Jennings.

Dr. Lane and his committee will collect books from Douglas, Cass, Sarpy and Washington counties.

University students may deposit their books in the box on first floor.

The books collected will be turned over to use in army camps. The project is being conducted by the American Librarian Association, the Red Cross, the U. S. O., and the Defense Board Commission.

Gov't sponsors two engineering courses

Two new government sponsored engineering courses have been added to the war curriculum at the University, announced Dean C. W. Helmstadter. They are industrial safety engineering and tool and die engineering. The courses will begin February 16.

The course in industrial safety engineering will be available to plant foremen, superintendents, and key personnel men who are high school graduates or who have had equivalent experience.

The purpose of the tool and die course is to provide training in the design of jigs, dies, fixtures, special tool and machines. Additional requirements are three years of study in an engineering school or its equivalent in training and experience. High school graduates with experience in shop practice may qualify.

Realia room hours

Miss Gertrude Kincaide, head of the foreign language department, has announced a change in the hours of the Realia Room, room 318. This room is for students in the foreign languages, and is used for reading and review in preparation for proficiency tests.

The room will be open on Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11-12 and 1-3; Fridays, 11 to 12.

Arnold heads second Baxter series, Feb. 5-6

Oklahoma U. press will publish lectures delivered here; an 'experiment' says Heckman

The lectures which Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States, will deliver at the University next Thursday and Friday will appear in print within a month, Dr. D. E. Heckman announced recently.

The two lectures on "Free Enterprise During the War and After" will be divided between the two evening sessions so as to avoid duplication.



—Courtesy World-Herald.

Thurman Arnold . . . trust-buster par excellence . . . whose lectures next week are expected to reveal the administration's stand in regard to trusts during and after the war.

Drive nets \$315

The Red Cross drive netted \$315, it was announced by Nell Ward, chairman of the drive at the University last year. She was aided by the Feathers and Pre-Med club.

The total included contributions from the faculty, students, administration, employees, and Faculty Woman's club.

Offer Mantoux T. B. test on Feb. 9; convo to give instructions

Tuberculin skin tests will be given to University students on February 9, it was announced today by Dr. Raymond Wyrens of the student health office.

These tests are the Mantoux type which were given at the University last year. Those students who have had the test and tested positive will not be allowed to take them again. All students who have had negative reactions, signifying the absence of T. B., should be re-tested.

The convocation on February 6, will be given over to the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association. A forty-minute sound film will be shown and questions from the floor will be answered. The Pre-Med club will assist in the plans for the testing.

All students who wish to take advantage of the tests must be present in the student lounge on February 9, and must return to the same place on Wednesday, February 11. Those who show negative reactions will be given a stronger dose and will be asked to report on Friday, February 13.

"Students should realize that in a warring country the danger of this disease increases, and should take advantage of the opportunity," said Dr. Wyrens.

The lectures will be printed in book form by the University of Oklahoma press in cooperation with the University, as an experiment in regional publication.

Will announce anti-trust policy

"It is believed that Mr. Arnold will use the lectures for the purpose of announcing the government's anti-trust policy during the present war," said Dr. Heckman. "Arnold, assistant attorney-general since 1938, has gained a reputation as a trust-buster by a vigorous campaign against both industrial and labor monopolies. The continuance of this trust-busting policy has been challenged by the press and various industrial spokesmen as a discouragement to all our efforts to win the war. For this reason, Arnold's statement of policy at this time will be awaited with nation-wide interest," he continued.

Arnold's appearance here is the occasion of the second annual Baxter Memorial lecture series. These series were established last year through the William Baxter Memorial fund, consisting of more than ten thousand dollars, given to the University by the late Mrs. Baxter in honor of her husband. Terms of the gift make available each year one thousand dollars for lectures in the fields of economics, political science and sociology.

No seats will be reserved

No seats will be reserved this year, Dr. Heckman announced, and the entire auditorium will be open to the general public.

Plans are now underway for a discussion-dinner to provide the general public with an opportunity to discuss the material presented in the lectures.

Last year, Andre Maurois, French writer and lecturer, who spoke on "Strengths and Weaknesses of Democracy," inaugurated the series.

War, defense course open to women; fear lack of male workers

All war and defense courses at the University which have been previously open only to men are now being opened to women. This is being done in anticipation of the need for many trained women workers in key industries.

This step was the result of a request by the Glenn L. Martin company to prepare women for industrial work in case of a shortage of male help. The University has been asked to enroll between five and ten women in the next class for production planning engineers which begins February 9. This class prepares the individual for office positions, particularly in the aircraft industries.

Five Martin Bomber plant officials are assisting instructors in defense courses. They are J. Willis Bagby, Jr., assistant chief inspector; H. D. Boggs, assistant production supervisor; Adam Cribbs, tool and die engineer; R. J. Shibles, general foreman of receiving and material inspection; and F. G. Kearns, general foreman of final assembly.

A preview

A newspaper has been likened to many things. During the period of yellow journalism, various publications seemed to acquire an identity and a soul of their own; they seemed to live and breathe, to thrive on the bales of paper and cans of ink that streamed through their doors, and the smiles of their patrons were like the shining of the sun. When the smiles shone brightly, the paper flourished and when the light dimmed, the soul of the paper wilted and died.

Such an analogy is by no means a bad one. Here, as in probably no other line of endeavor, the will of the various constituent elements of a business find their ultimate expression. For here, directly or indirectly, the financiers and the consumers are one and the same; and they must be satisfied as consumers else they will cease to be financiers.

Although the students of a University are not the financiers of their student newspaper in the sense that they are free to give or withhold their subscriptions, still it is necessary for such a paper to have the wishes of its readers always in mind and, furthermore, to effectuate those wishes to the best of its ability. This the Gateway intends to do during the coming semester. Since the Gateway is a student newspaper, written, most democratically, of, by and for the students, we intend that it shall have a two-fold purpose: first that it must give its readers everything that they reasonably want of a college paper, and second that it must impart some lasting benefit to those who publish it.

In determining what the readers want, they themselves must make some contribution in this respect. Although if questioned they would probably lay claim to many talents, the Gateway editors frankly admit that they do not possess clairvoyant abilities. Readers must not hesitate to make audible any objections or suggestions they may have, with one reservation—don't debunk for the mere sake of debunking. Any criticism that can be used for the improvement of the paper is more than welcome.

As for making it worthwhile for a handful of people to do the work required to publish a paper, our stand is simply this. No degree-credits are given for Gateway work, neither are there any salaries; therefore those who agree to devote their leisure time to college newspaper work are deserving of some other kind of compensation. While it is less material and more of an esthetic nature, we maintain that the opportunity of helping to keep one of the school's oldest traditions alive is, in itself, a privilege and as such, is not to be treated lightly. Then too, the humble reporter acquires such potentially valuable things as a fluent familiarity with the written word, while editors soon note such benefits as an increased speed and accuracy of reading and greater facility in directing other people's energies into useful channels.

If, at the end of the semester, we are able honestly to say that we have held to these principles, we will feel that our efforts have been more than repaid.

U'N'I

The cute little fellows who invaded the Feather's balcony section during the game Tuesday should be more than gratified now that the Feathers have moved downstairs.

Students in Dean Holt's classes don't have to be reminded when a new semester begins. The first week's classes are always taken up first with definite promises and then finally with vague hopes of a syllabus—which, God willing, usually comes out some time before the mid-term.

A TRUE STORY

A student assistant who works for one of the professors was typing a few letters, one of which was addressed to President

Phantasmagoria

By Annie

Gals, we're not as good as we thought we were. Fellas prefer going to war to staying home and necking with us, it seems.

You sit home ruining lots of perfectly good wool yarn knitting stuff no one would be caught dead in, waiting. The waiting is involuntary—every eligible thing in pants outside the cradle and the grave that isn't too decrepit is away in camp too. So you have lots of company—female—in your waiting.

Anyway, you've got the illiterate scrawls he sends from camp to comfort you. Remember when he left? You got a letter every day—airmail. They soon tapered off to one a week, if you were lucky. (Willy is a genius at math. It only took him a month to figure out he couldn't send daily airmail letters, smoke two packs a day, and pay off on those crap games on \$21 a month. So he cut out the letters.)

It's wonderful how little information that guy can get in a letter. Military secrets, he says. Anything he feels might incriminate him is a military secret, particularly if you ask whether he's met anyone. Pretty soon you get a printed form from him with checks after "I'm well" and "Received your letter." A month later you get a letter from him saying he was on maneuvers, yes,

his feet hurt, and no, for God's sake, don't send any more of your knitting!

Everything seems to be a military secret except the number of X's you put at the end of your letters. And that's all over town. The cousin three times removed (but not permanently, unfortunately) of your worst enemy is apparently the company snoop, damn those big (but big!) blue eyes of his. He knows all, and what he knows, his cousin knows, and what she knows, or imagines she knows about you she spreads all over town.

You send Willy a letter, and in the time it takes your letter to get to camp and for Snoopy's letter to get to Cousin, you're getting phone calls: Are you and Willy really breaking up 'cause there were only 47 X's on your last letter to him instead of the usual one hundred? (That was the week he accidentally mentioned the cute little blonde he met at one of the USO dances. You're perfectly sure everything's on the up and up, but you just don't want him getting into bad habits.) Anyway, at this point you begin putting lipstick kisses on your letters.

You struggle through a few more of these heart-rending episodes—we women must always wait and suffer—until he finally gets a furlough. Then—but that's another story. Anyway you can console yourself with that trite old saying: quote, only the good die young, disquote. And you know Willy! (Who better?)

'It' Parade--Princess Margie steps up

By Etta Soiref

This week "It" parade goes backstage to bring you an outstanding senior, long active on the Gateway staff, whose main ambition is to know and like everybody. An unabridged list of Margie Litherbury's activities would take up most of the page; so we'll just go into the highlights.

Twice elected to Who's Who, this brown-haired, brown-eyed history major is now president of Sigma Tau Delta, publicity chairman of Feathers, contributing editor of the Gateway, and editor-in-chief of the Tomahawk (if we have a Tomahawk this year). But she still manages to appear on the Dean's Honor List every once in a while. Her biggest thrill, though, was being chosen Homecoming princess.

When Margie started at O. U., she was going to be an artist, but she has now changed to journalism. After graduation she would like to write, but will probably teach. Right now she spends all the time

she can writing letters to a certain Private, first class, in California.

Vivacious, witty, and possessing an extremely pleasing personality, this friendly Princess likes playing tennis, swimming (now that she's learned to put her head under water after a period of about five weeks!), walking thru the leaves in fall, and spring picnics. Her favorite indoor sport is "coking and gabbing" in the caf with her friends. When she's not occupied with her two favorite hobbies, photography and creative writing (incidentally, she has won the Sigma Tau Delta writing contest for the last three years), she reads Russian novels, satire and humorous novels like Leonard Ross's "The Education of Hyman Kaplan." She also enjoys a movie now and then with Philadelphia Story and Citizen Kane her favorites to date. Margie prefers also to listen to Andre Kostelanec and his orchestra, especially when they are playing Intermezzo.

Baked liver, raw carrots and milk would appear on her menu every day if she had her way about it. She prefers red and yellow sport clothes and will hate to leave sweaters and skirts, saddles and anklets behind upon graduation. As for men—well, her ideal man (if there is such an animal) must be intelligent, clever, have a good personality and a good sense of humor. In case you're wondering if such good qualities could all belong to one man, see paragraph three.

There is just one thing she'd really like to do before she graduates: get up and walk out during a boring lecture. (Wouldn't we all?)

THE GATEWAY

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Diggin's

The "victory" girl:

She's the type of girl you look at like that

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"You see some of the nicest people at beer parties now—honestly there's no one left to go out with anymore." Well—

Harney threw another party—and everyone got home that night, for a change. And, instead of looking, there was Evie sitting under the bed—with a glass in her hand. Isn't, as Max Lancaster once said, drinking just awful? Max is being a good girl lately—as usual.

Dates for Thetas—Mac and Lundquist, Corky and Marge Baker (who up to a couple of weeks ago hadn't had a date since New Years'!)

Post Hole Carter and Post Hole Tillery throwing water at each other in the Dell—her hair was dirty anyway. We hear that Carter is all lined up with Jim Walker after Tillery leaves—which is soon.

June Germandt comes back next week—more or less sans Ovington—line forms to the right. Theta is missing one of its best pledge bets of the week if Ovington doesn't come back.

GREWSOME TEWSOMES:

Bill Wallender and Shirley McQueen. Latham and Sistek.

Speaking of Sig Chis, which we weren't, Brasee (newly pinned by Trude) has measles—what some of these kids won't do for a little publicity, My Gawd! And the measles ward might become a little overcrowded, we hear.

'bout half the Sig Chi pledges flunked out and/or are working at Mutual—high mortality rate.

"Legs" Shaughnessy is wearing Whitehead's watch again—and while Shaughnessy is our topic of discussion, leave us say she wanted a retraction on an item that P. B. had in here a while back—here's it. And might add that Melby wishes he'd had a retraction on the whole deal.

Marilyn (I hope I never see you again, but thank you for the ring) Davis is craving to ask Haps to Theta but she's afraid that if she does it before the first, Bob will find out, and if she waits till after the first Haps'll probably have another date—what would you do, dear Mary Lane?

And then there were the Feathers who went out and drank beer after the game the other night—tsk, tsk.

Well, that's about all. See you next week if our new editor likes this.

TIPS FOR TUNERS

by Harry Goodbinder

Those of you missing Ransom Sherman's stuff on Club Matinee can now hear more of the same on KOIL-CBS, Fridays at 9. He's really a fine comedian, a swell fellow, and one of the most mentally destitute persons on the air today.

For nauseating after-dinner entertainment, Amos and I can't remember that other fellow's name and Lanny Ross KOIL one nitely 6-6:30. Programs like these make the Japs so confident. On the other hand, putrid programs get more guys to leave home and sign up. Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade is still heard on Sat. aft. but not via NBC; its now on Mutual.

Within a very short time, all quiz programs that call for volunteers to answer questions, will probably be off the air. The FCC and the war heads rightly frown upon unknowns using the mike. For this same reason Foster May now confines his show to select interviews and special events. He no longer appears on the street with an open mike. Because air waves "bounce", local stations can often be heard on the other side of the globe, and thus weather predictions etc., cannot wisely be given to our enemies.

Next Tuesday—Blue network—7:30 mark a special show called "The Nit February 3rd." Garry Moore, the great m. c. in show stuff, Janette (woo-woo), Dinning Sisters, and Rex Maupin's ork the bill-of-fare.

Now that Guy Lombardo is sponsored by Colgates and Halo shampoo, he probably won't be allowed to play: "I Guess I'll Have to Drene The Rest."

Haynes. He had made several mistakes on the letter and the professor instructed him to do it over, saying that no letter would go out of his office in that condition. So the student rewrote the letter, sent it to the president, and, carefully erasing the mistakes on the original, he sent it to someone else on the mailing list.

Turner might be a "perfect 36" to his tailor, but he's just a "36" to the Naval Intelligence Department.

New combo licked by Panthers; hit stride in copping Dana tilt

Roach's new play aids undermanned Ballermen Iowa Teachers

Mustering about all the finesse obtainable by a squad bereft of three good players, Omaha fell before a last quarter Iowa Teachers attack and dropped a 43-35 decision at the auditorium Saturday.

Only a few days before the encounter, Coach Stu Baller lost Jerry Dutcher, high-scoring center, and subs Jimmy Taylor and Earl Alter to the U. S. Air Corps. A new combo couldn't master their assignments in time, but put up a good scrap for three quarters.

Teachers jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes, but it was 9-all later and then 11-9, Panthers, at the quarter. Basket was traded for basket as the cagers knotted the count eight times.

Bob Matthews, cold as an iceberg the last half as were most of his mates, roared through the Panther defenses for 14 points during the first half. In fact, he accounted for all but six Omaha counters as the quintet seasawed to a 20-all halftime score.

Long-striding Len Graham took over the scoring for Omaha in the last half and it was almost a solo act. After five minutes it was 26-all, and then a scoreless track meet was held on the floor for the next five minutes. Graham gave the Indians a 28-27 lead at the start of the fourth but the tired Indians couldn't cope with the late rush of the Iowans.

Matthews, Graham, and Dick Seidler of Teachers tied for high point honors with 14 points. Smooth Bob Roach, Creighton Prep all-stater, showed good floor play in his college debut, and, despite scoring impotency, shows great promise. Dee McCartney was a stand-out on defensive rebounds but his goal shooting modesty was not exactly a virtue. The erratic Indians could sink only 13 of 60 goal attempts.

Art Gunderson and Don Wiles have been added to the squad.

Dana

Flashing a brand of ball that heretofore had seemed only a hope, Omaha overpowered a surprisingly strong Dana quintet at the auditorium Tuesday by a score of 56-32.

Dana, which appeared as another potential conqueror of the Red and Black, grabbed an early lead at the outset. After four minutes had been played, Omaha was on the short end of a 7-1 score. Coach Stu Baller switched his team's zone defense to a pressing man to man defense and that proved to be the nemesis of the invading quintet.

Led by Walt Vachal, who turned in his best offensive game to date and sank fifteen points, the Indians tied at the quarter, 13-13, and spurred in the second period to take a comfortable 30-20 margin. The second half was all Omaha as the Indians continued their pressing defense, which kept Dana's offense bottled up.

Capt. Bob Matthews turned in his usual dependable game, scoring 18 points, but the improvement of Vachal and Earl Rinehart were strong factors in bringing about

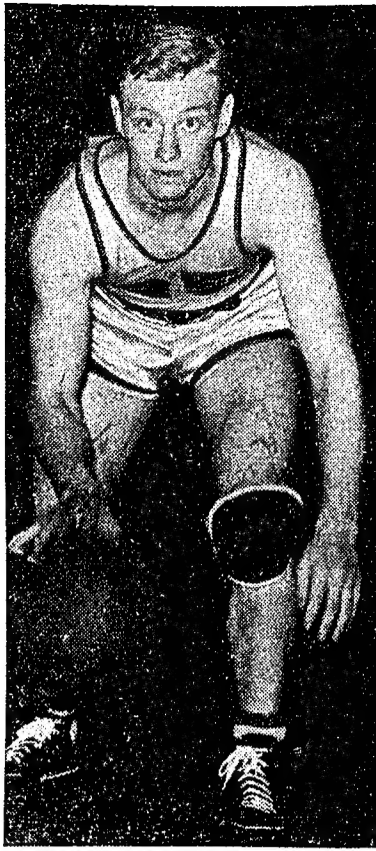
Matty pots even hundred to pace Indian scoring

Bob Matthews hit the century mark in team scoring Tuesday night, his eighteen points bringing him up to an even 100 tallies for the season. He has averaged slightly over nine points a game, having canned 42 fielders and 16 free flips out of 27 tries.

Although no longer a member of the squad, Jerry Dutcher holds second spot with 77 points. Close behind is Walt Vachal with 72 points. Vachal again leads in fouls committed and free throws.

Remaining scorers are:

Len Graham, 33; Dee McCartney, 26; Jimmy Taylor, 19; Earl Rinehart, 14; Bob Roach, 14; Harley Claussen, 8; Roger Boulden, 4; Earl Alter, 2.



Of Roger Boulden (above), Stu Baller says, "When he crashes through, something must give way."

the Omaha victory. Bob Roach showed a good basket eye in nullifying the hard luck shooting in the Iowa Teachers game.

Plays were set up readily with the aid of good passing, although the fast break was hampered by sloppy passes at various times. Baller cleared the bench in the closing minutes, sending in newcomers Art Gunderson and Don Wiles.

Previously the Indians had dropped contests to North Dakota, 46-36, and North Dakota State, 46-29, in a jaunt into the northern state January 19 and 20.

Tucker, Welty pepper board as Papooses edge Kansas airmen

Gaining strength as the game grew on, Omaha frosh spurred in the third quarter to withstand Sherman Field's late rush and take a 42-38 victory Tuesday at the auditorium.

Harold Johnk's improved outfit had a little trouble with the taller and older air cadets from the Kansas field, being on the short end of a 20-15 halftime score. Maybe it was Johnk's intermission instructions or Bill Mansur's pep talks as waterboy, but the Papooses started to cook with gas and had a fairly safe lead going into the closing period. The Third Staff Squadron tried to overtake the Omahans, but time ran out as the cadets closed the gap to four points.

Deane Tucker, who fouled out, paced the Papooses with five south-paw push shots. Bob Welty had eight points and Lee Hunt seven. Center Lyons led the losers with 11 points.

Box score:

Omaha (42)			
	FG	FT	PF
Welty, f.	4	0	1
Orchard, f.	2	0	3
Heumann, f.	3	0	1
Olmstead, f.	1	0	1
Tucker, c.	5	0	4
Hunt, g.	3	1	0
Bond, g.	1	3	3
	19	4	18

Sherman Field (38)			
	FG	FT	PF
Moxon, f.	8	2	1
Williams, f.	3	0	1
Lyons, c.	5	1	2
Hidy, g.	0	0	0
Hughes, g.	0	2	5
Scott, g.	0	0	1
Young, g.	3	0	1
	16	6	6

On January 6 the Papooses dropped a 27-24 encounter to Midland reserves at Midland. Fred Heumann led the Omahans with eight points, tying Midland's John Schwartz for high point honors.

Face Morningside at S.C. tomorrow; home game Feb. 3

Morningside, temporary kingpin of the North Central conference, will play host to the Indians tomorrow night at Sioux City. The Omahans are currently gracing the cellar spot via three league losses.

Coach Glen "Honie" Rogers has had some decent luck with Uncle Sam and has come up with a dark horse squad that may very well run off with the conference bunting after the battle-smoke has cleared. Red Langstaff, Buck Deiters and Dewey Halford did not return for the cage sport, but Rogers will have a flock of aces to toss at the visiting Omahans.

Glen Adcock is up for his third season and has been sparking the Maroon attack this season. Other stars include Joe DeMaime, Wally Hanson, Francis Jones, Steve Kerzie, and a soph center standout, Gale Stevens.

Thus far in conference play, the Maroons have tripped Iowa Teachers, North Dakota State and South Dakota. The first two of these squads have already laid low the Indians.

Ever the experimenter, Stu Baller will continue switching his lineup. Bob Roach, the smoothie up from the freshman ranks, has been a welcome addition to the undermanned squad and will probably be a starter, along with Bob Matthews, Len Graham, Walt Vachal and either Earl Rinehart or Dee McCartney.

Next home game will be the Nebraska Wesleyan encounter Tuesday, February 3. In the prelim, Omaha frosh will face Dee McCartney's alma mater, McCook Junior College.

What's wrong?

Dear Sports Editor:

Having seen our home games and having looked over our not particularly envious season record, the thought has occurred to us, and naturally so, that there must be something radically wrong in our basketball setup. Here we have potentially the best cage material in the history of this school, and what kind of a team do we have? Compare with football, if you please. The grid material was enough to make the best optimist reach for a crying towel, but the fellows won three out of eight games. And the basketball team? The way they're going, the traveling record won't be the only record they'll set.

What's the deal? What's at fault? Is it the coaching, the players, the schedule, the playing sites, the drinking water, the kind of girls who sit on the sidelines, or WHAT?

The potentialities we mentioned have not been developed. Will they ever be? We wouldn't gripe without mentioning things needing improvement. Shots aren't followed up, passing is erratic, substitutions are infrequent, offenses are constantly changed—man, this could go on forever.

Just WHAT is wrong? We would like to know.

THREE DISSATISFIED FOLLOWERS

(Editor's note: We're quite sure we don't know just what is the matter. It may be anyone of the possibilities you have mentioned, or it might be a combination.

It is significant, however, the "something wrong" isn't quite as wrong as it was at the beginning of the season. This is especially noticeable when one considers the tremendous inroads made by call of the wild, er, we mean, the army.)

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

Need for a change

For the past two quarters the women's intramural program has been limping along like the proverbial model "T." We would like to go on record as believing that this condition is not the horrible culmination of the ineffectiveness of any person or persons, but that it is the proven result of the flawed principle behind the entire setup.

One of the main reasons for the ultimate death of the WAA effort, when it does come, will have been the method of selection of sport heads for the intramural program. Take for instance the appointment of one girl who admits that after two years of mild intramural interest she was ushered into a position on the board. This is only one case, and we realize that isolated cases do not prove a point; but we can rattle off numerous others which really would curl the hairbrush.

The method of replacing the board each year is indeed the most important source of the trouble. The board meets and selects whom-ever it thinks would be interested. In such a policy social prejudice is held in too high esteem. Perhaps the same method as used for the selection of class and student council officers would prove to be the salvation of the rapidly dying program. Meeting of the board and the membership complete with petitions would not only be the more democratic policy, but would indeed be the preserving influence for the intramural setup.

* * * * *

The exodus

Way back in the dim past of the last semester, eight would-be observers in one of the folk-dancing classes were, via the invitation method, converted to active participants. When the inevitable period for final exams rolled back once again the eight muscle-bound males, with formal military ceremony presented the following note to the professor in charge: "We, under, do hereby notify the frolicsome, frisky, fun-loving, feminine folks of the dancing class, that our attendance will hereafter be irregular until we have satisfactorily flunked our final exams. (signed) Don Franzen, Bob Paustian, Jack Short, Jack Hayes, Ken Nelson, Fred Heumann, Louis Knight, Wayne Scott."

* * * * *

Full house

No more room is available at present in the U. of O. bus which will head for Massachusetts during what was to have been our spring vacation. However, according to Ruth Diamond of the women's phys ed department, there may be space available after the deadline for the first down payment, February 16.

* * * * *

Some party

Members of the faculty were entertained at a faculty-class party January 12. Dean and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Starring, Mr. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Witman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman were guests of the advanced folk-dancing class. The professors left their dignity in their coat pockets when they took them off, and rolled their reserve-complex away with some pretty rugged maneuvers. More crutches were rented for the rest of the week by the students than by the faculty.

* * * * *

And another

The annual WAA benefit card party will be held in the Auditorium Thursday, February 19 from 7:30 to 10:30. The door price for the event will be in the form of defense savings stamps. Tickets will go on sale immediately.

* * * * *

Oh, these hectic times!

The Department of Classic Remarks on Gym Final Exams reports that the following definition appeared last semester: "A jitterbug is the name given to present-day dancers who have Mexican jumping beans in place of feet, supple copper wire in place of a body, no sense of appropriateness or embarrassment, an excellent sense of rhythm, and a score of Basie's "one o'clock jump" in place of a soul."

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

Monday morning I was parked in the Gateway office, contemplating the vicissitudes of life, when I received an ungentle poke in the mush. Bristling with righteous indignation, I arose to encounter my assailant, who turned out to be a lush blonde, our new editor. The poker apologized and said she mistook me for part of the furniture. I informed the L.L.B. of my journalistic status (am I kiddin'?) and then she put me through a quiz program. It went something like this:

LLB: What are your plans regarding this page for the current semester?

MK: I plan to fill it with wondrous tales of great Omaha U. athletic conquests.

LLB: When will you begin recording these mighty victories?

MK: When my grandson stops playing gin rummy long enough to wheel me over to the nearest typewriter.

LLB: When do you think we'll have a winning team?

MK: That's like asking when Hope will drop that gag about working nights at Lockheed's.

LLB: Are you the same Klaiman who predicted Omaha would win the conference basketball title?

MK: Let's not break up a beautiful friendship.

LLB: Whom do you consider the best player we have?

MK: Mansur. What a crafty waterboy he is! What finesse, what—

LLB: Simmer down, bub. What became of Bill's column?

MK: Copies of it are being dropped by our fliers over Tokyo. They say it beats mustard gas.

LLB: Tell me, why do four Indians streak for their own basket when the fifth makes a shot?

MK: Only the Almighty or Prof. Einstein could answer that.

LLB: Evasive lad, aren't you. Say, Omaha U. is really contributing to national defense, isn't it?

MK: Yes. For example, Tom Blinn is joining the air corps in June. I hear he plans to go AWOL right off the bat.

LLB: Away without order or leave?

MK: No. A wolf on the loose.

LLB: Be careful, fella. Anything you say will be held against you.

MK: Maxine Lancaster.

Which constitutes a most excellent parting thought.

Bruiser Bill browbeats brash, bluff, boorish bum

Action . . . screaming, mad-eyed thousands watch the athletes smash and crash and hurtle body against body in frenzied physical combat . . . sweating, panting, gasping men of muscle run, jump, leap, straddle the stratosphere, catapult themselves into space . . . above and at the sides of this feverish battle the mad mob bellows, curses, cajoles, reviles, blasphemes the warriors and the guardians of the battle code.

Suddenly, as if an angel had appeared, the deafening roar stops . . . a holy silence prevails as all contribute in the cessation of vocal hostilities . . . even the primeval struggle among the ten brutes comes to a halt . . . what has come over this raging multitude?

Could the reason for this amazing change be attributed to the lone little figure who even now trots out on the floor? All eyes are upon this newcomer . . . almost effortlessly he goes through his paces . . . first attending to one circle of five . . . then ministering to the needs of another five.

"Hey, Monsewer, when da hellygonna get inna game . . . watcha think I come out here fere . . . tell Baller ta letcha suit up . . . throw dem bottles away and git'na game . . ."

Lifting his noble brow, the figure stares at the unlettered heckler . . . with a withering glance, he forces this uncouth individual into an embarrassed silence . . .

And I didn't say another word for the rest of the game.

Wartime value of liberal arts collage stressed by Holt

Points out danger of short-sighted view

The essential worth of liberal arts colleges in the war effort was stressed this morning by Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college of arts and sciences, when he addressed students at convocation.

Speaking on "Higher Education and the War Crisis," Dr. Holt emphasized that universities must serve two objectives; first that



they must serve the immediate needs of the war government and second that they must continue their long-term program of liberal education.

He pointed out that the arts and sciences college meets both of these requirements, in that it provides young men with the basic training needed for officers' training programs in army and navy air corps.

"There is, however, a grave danger of forgetting the long-term objectives. We must never forget that it is impossible to have a large supply of leaders without an extensive and a free system of liberal education," the dean stated.

"It is my belief that the college of arts and sciences at the University of Omaha should rededicate itself to the lofty aims of education; that men and women must be educated to the point that they are free," he continued. "It is necessary that the individual student should have a complete understanding of his own physiological and psychological well-being so that he may be free from fear."

The next convocation, February 6, will feature a motion picture sponsored by the Health department.

Schmoller gift comes through

The music department will receive its share of the Schmoller heritage soon, despite the fact that the will was denied probate in the court of County Judge Charles J. Southard last Tuesday.

The University will receive its share in advance of the final settlement through an agreement made by other heirs mentioned in the Schmoller will.

The will was denied probate because, in the opinion of Judge Southard, testimony of friends and relatives, plus partial destruction of the will itself, was sufficient proof that Mr. Schmoller had intended to make a new will.

Because of the war the German heirs' shares, which come to them through state inheritance laws, ultimately will be turned over to the United States' Alien Property Custodian for the duration of the war and will probably be invested in United States Defense Bonds.

SAE opens downtown desk at Regis hotel

The school of adult education opened a downtown information desk during registration last week in the mezzanine floor of the Regis Hotel. Purpose of the desk is to provide persons who work downtown an opportunity for browsing through bulletins and catalogs, asking questions, and obtaining counsel and advice. Registrations are also accepted.

This downtown office will be open until February 14. After that time students must register at the University. Plans are to make this new type of registration a yearly event.

Offer Civil Service exams for grads, undergrads

Announcement of two examinations, one for "Junior Professional Assistant" and the other for "Student Aid" was made recently by the United States Civil Service Commission.

A B.A. degree and special study in the optional field chosen is the requirement for Junior Professional Assistant. Senior students may take the examination under special circumstances.

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: engineering, political science, public administration and statistics. Applicants must have completed three years of college work before July 1, 1942, majoring in the optional field chosen.

Application forms are available at the post office.

Five new courses deal with defense problems

In order that the University of Omaha may help in the national defense effort, five new classes have been added, according to Dean Holt's office. Understanding of the problems as well as the actual manual work in the national defense program is stressed.

A three-hour course, Spanish for Government Service, will be concerned with the translation of government documents, conversation and review drills in grammar. The course will be taught by Mr. Espinosa.

America at War, taught by Dr. Witman, will be the object of observation by government students who wish to study the problems of peace, civilian morale, and readjustment in the post-war period.

In order for the student of economics to analyze more fully defense problems from the economic view, a new three-hour credit course, Economic Problems of Defense and War, is being offered. Mr. Weisskopf is the professor.

Mr. Espinosa and Dean Holt will collaborate on an intensive study of Latin America: Politics and Culture. This course, History 380x will deal with the origin and development of Spanish and Portuguese America and American solidarity.

Spherical Trigonometry, taught by Mr. Foreman, will be offered for aspirants to the navy air corps.

Sororities take lead as pledges go active

Nearly half of this fall's pledges are going active-grades permitting. The sororities will have a higher percentage of new members than the fraternities.

Gamma Sigma Omicron pledges turning active are Helen Bauerle, Harriet Bihler, Elizabeth Davis, Betty Fisk, Barbara Franklin, Claire Lamson, Frances Martin, Mary Jean Miles, Ann Tucker, Geraldine Vickery, and Virginia White.

Active members to Kappa Psi Delta will be Betty Brown, Helen Clark, Marian Crane, Phyllis Hollis, Ruth Ann Kirk, Rogene McNally, Laura Moran, Eleanor Reishach, and Audrey Rasmussen.

Phi Delta Psi will include among its active members Bernadine Bailey, Mary Ellen Bowles, Barbara Brock, Ruth Bruhn, Annette Deibel, Charlotte Farnham, Georgiela Hansen, Elaine Hawkinson, Barbara Heusinkveld, Vivian Knight, Olga Lacina, Margaret Latham, Miriam Lindahl, Nancy Lou Parsley, and Beverly Shields.

Pi Omega Pi outdid other sororities by announcing that all their pledges would become actives. They are Jeanne Baker, Dorothy Cappel, Ruth Carson, Virginia Edee, Le Clare Gardiner, Marilyn Graham, Elaine Hackett, Rosemary Jaeger, Doris Johnson, Ruth McKenna, Janice Moredick, Patricia Muirhead, Ruth Neef, Connie Sidaris, Dorothy Stepanek, Shirley Storm, Jerry Walenz, Mildred Streeter, Jean Whitely, Harriette Williams and Lois Young.

Of the Sigma Chi Omicron pledges the following are planning to become active, Marilyn Davis, Georganne Dow, Marjorie Dustin, Virginia Gantz, Carol Jean Hug, Barbara Koll, Barbara Anne Lorenz, Marilyn Mackley, Eleanor Mann, Dorothy Nelson, Jean Pratt, and Sarah Slattery.

There will be fewer active members among the fraternities this year than in former years. Among the new Alpha Sigma Lambda members will be Roger Boulden, Jack Fredericks, Leonard Graham, Bob Moran, Keith Olmstead, Bob J. Olson, Robert Reid, Les Whitney, Don Wilson, and Russ Wright.

New Phi Sigma Phi actives will be Rodney Berger, Robert Ford, Jack Hays, Bruce Lefholtz, John Olson, Wallace Olson, William Rowles, Carl Schmalenberger, Jack Shields, Glenn Stine, Robert Wallin, John Ward, Bill Zimmer and Bill Bradford.

Theta Phi Delta will count among its active list next semester Clyde Bourgeois, Kenneth Bowyer, Jerry Campbell, Jack Carlson, Bob Cunningham, Lewis DeBoer, Bob Dixon, Jack Gerber, Hank Moberg, Bruce Moredick, Jim Oglesby, Larry Rice, Jim Walker, Ernie Weekes and Bob Welty.

Haynes honored guest at SAE dinner-dance held at Blackstone

Annual formal dinner-dance of the School of Adult Education was held in the Blackstone hotel ballroom Saturday, January 24. James Matlack, president of the S. A. E., presided.

President Haynes, guest of honor, and Everett Hosman, director of the S. A. E., welcomed the students. During dinner Web Feierman, Don Larson, Bonnie Jean Ottinger and Mildred Ross entertained with musical numbers; Betty Jean Assmann presented a Chopin waltz-ballet.

The waltz theme was carried out in the table decorations; hand-painted program dolls, silver dust and yellow daisies. Notes hidden in the program dolls designated the host and hostess at each table.

Web Feierman's orchestra played at the dance which followed the dinner.

Arrangements were in charge of the S. A. E. student council. Maxine Nystrom and Vira Paris Deal were in charge of publicity; table decorations were handled by Lillian Vondrasek, Janice Myers and Margaret Harrison.

Present Joe College IV at vice-versa, March 6

The Feathers have set March 6 as the date for their annual vice-versa dance, according to Etta Soiref, president.

Presentation of Joe College IV will be made at the dance which is to be held in the auditorium.

Frances Blanchard is general dance chairman. She is being assisted by Barbara Glatfelter, Mary Heumann, and Diana Hoogstraet.

Tony forges ahead

Private Anthony Milone of Fort Leonard Wood is continuing the boxing career in the Army that he began at the University in 1936. While at the University he was also active in football and wrestling.

Mistakes-Ye Gods

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—ye gods!

—Exchange.

Lindaman . . .

(Continued from page one)

dent of the Central Labor Union; Mrs. C. K. Ross, member of the school board; Thomas Bowdern, dean of the Creighton graduate school; President Rowland Haynes; and Alexander McKee Jr., president of the governing board of the forum.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Lindeman presided at a round table discussion on "Education in Wartime" held at the University. Members of the local school board and teachers were guests.

Professor Lindeman, widely known throughout the country as a teacher, author, educator, and social worker, began his career in 1911 as editor of The Gleaner, an agricultural journal published in Detroit. Since then, he has taught at the New York School of Social Work, the New School for Social Research, Pendle Hill, Temple University, and the University of California.

He has served as consultant on the National Council of Parent Education, and was the director of the W.P.A. Department of Community Organization for Leisure from 1935 to 1939.

He has written many books on social and economic issues, including such recent ones as "Social Education," and "Wealth and Culture." In addition to this, he has been a current contributor to Harpers, the Survey Graphic, The New Republic, and Atlantic Monthly.

Waggoner is chairman of national committee

Dr. Hyatt Waggoner, instructor in English, has received notice of his appointment as chairman of the bibliography committee of the science and literature section of the Modern Language Association of America.

Professors Waggoner, Wallace and Fore of the English department attended the national convention of the society in Indianapolis during Christmas vacation.

—Chermot—

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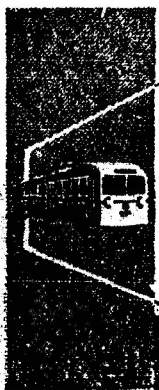
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